

ALEXANDRIA. VA WEDNESDAY EVEN No. OCTOBER 7.

POLITICAL ASSESSMENTS have been collected in response to a circular letter signed by a republican Congressman from New York. Under a law of Congress, which President Harrison has sworn to obey, the Congressman referred to should be fined and imprisoned, and the constitutionality of that law has been sustained by the highest court in the land. That the Congressman has spicequently asked that his name be removed from the circular, no more paliates his guilt than does a murderer's regret for the blood he has split relieve bim of the responsibility of his crime. Political assessments were collected by him, he has viclated the laws of his country, and he should suffer the consequences. But, judgleg the facure by the past, as his crime was committed in behalf of the republican party, Mr. Harrison will either entirely Ignore It, or eise inscrict his U S. district attorney to do so. The crimes committed in the name of liberty in this country are bad enough, but they are as nothing to those perpetrated in the interest of the republican party.

MR RAUM, Commissioner of Pensione who is now, as usual, absent from his office and attending to his private business in Chicago, said in that ci y a day or two ago: "The President assured me most cordistry that the Pension Office, under my administration, has been conducted entirely satisfactority." If this he so, Mr. Harrison is ignorant of what every well informed citizen of the country is aware of, or be acpepts Mr. Raum's statements in preference to those of less interested people, among them Secretary Noble, or, what few would like to believe, he is willing to sacrifice the interests of the country by not only a vain Elizabeth H. Cheuring, wife of Dr. F. B. and silly, but a criminal, attempt to attain Cheuring, of Fredericksburg, died on Monthe dearest object of his heart, a renomina- day cight. tion and a reelection. One of these reasons, and no other, can account for his retention of a man who has been proved to be corrupt, whom even the last republican Congress refused to acquit, and who has brought discredit not only upon the administration, but

THE ERPUBLICAN and protectionist who is at the head of the sectional and partisan proposed Chicago fair, says American exhiblia at that fair will not be ticketed with the cost of the labor employed in the produc lon thereof. Mr. Labouchere, the English radical, advises that English exhibits at the proposed fair be ficketed with the entire cost of their production. No wonder Mr. Davie, the manager of the fair referred to, opposes a statement of the cost of the labor employed in the protection of American manufactures, for he knows that estimated not by hours, but by the quantity and value not by hours, but by the quantity and value address of welcome. He was followed by of the product, the wages of labor in the Dr. C. M. Blackford, jr., in an address on protected industries of this country are no ingher than in free trade England. And achief the hareau of labor ed until this morning.

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THE WIFE of the man who was shot and last June, has sued her husband's slayer for \$5 000, as by his act hallook away her means of support and that of her four small child ren. Should she gain her suit, it would be a reversion to the practice of the fathers of the Anglo-Saxon race, who, twelve hundred years ago, by their laws, exacted of the murderer a "blood wire," or compensation in money for a freeman's life.

CONGRESSMAN BURROWS of Michigan says Mr. McKinley's majority to Ohio will be from twenty five to thirty thousand. Mr. Burrows, it will be remembered, stumped Virginia for General Mahone, contested with a bear at Hanover Courthouse, and said the General would carry this State by a large majority. Mr. Burrows is a big man. but only in respect of his mouth.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette. WASHINGTON, D. U., Oct. 7, 1891. The consensus of opinion of prominent Irishmen here who have been interviewed on the subject is to the effect that the death of Mr. Parnell will remove all cause of trouble between the two factions of the Irlah party, both in this country and in Ireland, there will now be a reunion of those two factions, and that hereafter they will allow nothing to interfere with the attainment of their object-the success of the Irish cause. There are, nowever, some possimists among them, and they say that the seeds of dissension baving been sown and taken root, will never be eradicated

Mr. Brady, collector of internal revenue for the Petersburg, Virginia, district, is here to-day. Mr. Brady is as much opposed to since the General severed the brotherly bands that bound them together, but for all that, he has kept clear of the Parsone's movement. A wink is as good as a nod to Mr. B ady, and he baseteered clear of kickers ever since the President said he could not abide them Mr Brady has endorsed Judge Lawis of the Virginia Court of Appeals for the new associate justice of the new U.S. Court of Appeals for the Virginia cir-

fection of Mr. Hermann Ostricus and 11. pariner, Mr. Gustavas Sonwar, fom a democracy of his Siars, will not harr Mr Flower, but, on the cour ary, possibly help nim, ss Mr Schwab is no origical me publican who becoming a magwamp voted to be red in R. hmoud, Va., the Pennsylfor Mr. Cleveland in 1888, the first demo- value R. R. wi all clekets to that point cratic vote he ever cast, and as mugwompism is popular with neither party in New Oct. 11, inclusive, at the rate of \$3.83 includ-

Among the strangers in the city to-day is Mr. Clay, collector of customs at Newport's News, Va. He says no republican candidates for the legislature in the 38th Senatorial district, comprising the seven Paninsula counties, will be un this fall, for the reason that the republicans there endorse Gen. Mahone's idea that they would not be allowed a fair election. He says it is understood in the Williamsburg legislative district that Dr. Hendley, the pissent demo-cratic Mayor of Williamstarg, will run as an independent candidate for the House of suicids in New York yesterday. that many democrats will support him. Treasurer Morgan, of Baltimore county, Whether all the republicans will do so he does not know. Mr. Clay says the republic Delegates against the regularly nominated does not know. Mr. Clay says the republicans in his section of the State neither know nor care anything about Mr. Parannete movement nor its author, and that from what he hears he supposes it will amount to

little or nothing. A rallroad man from Atlants, here to-day, says the action of Mr. Calhoun in making Atlanta the headquarters of the Richmond and Danville system has not panned out well. It was taken in order to have a fayorable influence upon the Georgia legisla ture, but that body has given the system several slaps since the move, and it is sup posed will repeat the dose.

The second ecumenical conference ever held by Methodists, assembled in the Metropolitan M. E. Church here to-day. The conference is invested with no definite authority. It will not assume to formulate a nominational creed or scheme of rules for the shaping of church government. The simp a pur-pose of the meeting is that spakesman of mamerous and widely scattered bodies may offer re-ciprocal stimulus and enlightenment to int Methodist churches of the world and thus far-

ther their general efficiency.

A Prince William county, Virginia, democrat
who arrived here this morning says Colonel Berkcratic omination for the Virginia House of Dele-gates from that county was two bundred, and that shough the Colonel is the farmers' friend, he is first, last and all the time a democrat.

Mr. Clarkson, the ex-decapitator of the Postof-

fice Department, and the present chairman of the national republican committee, and ex-Chairman Quay, of that committee, are here to-day. The termer dined at the White House with the President yesterday syening, though his pal Mr. Dud-ley, is never invited there. It is generally under-stood that Mr. Clarkson and the President both know that Secretary Blaine will never be well sgain, and that therefore the former has deterened to "goinsides" with the stronger man, Mr. Harrison.
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the following changes in the 4th class postofi-and, Northampton county, M. E. Smith appointed nostmaster, vice G. F. Reynolds, resigned; Marry-fields, Fairfax county, E. M. Dunn, vice R. E. Morsies resigned: Moraics, resigned.

VIRGINIA MEWS.

A. M. Norman, colored, a mail-carrier beween Berkely and Norfolk, has been arrested on suspicion of robbing the Berkely postoffice.

The Norfolk and Western Bailroad Company has applied to the London Stock Ex-change for a quotation of \$6,000,000 addi-tional preferred capital stock.

The Shenandoah county agricultural fair, at Woodstock, opened yesterday with a good attendance and an excellent disp ay of

the products of that rich section. William Dugan, an aged citizen of Berkely, was found dead in a shed adjoining his house, with finger-marks about his throat,

indicating that he had been strangled. An important meeting of the democratic State executive committee will be beld in Ricamond Tuesday, October 13, to consider matters connected with the present cam-

At Abingdon to-norrow, in the Circuit Court, coussel for Dr. John A. P. B.ker, convicted of murdering his wife, will make motion for a new trial. About thirty exceptions have been fied.

The Medical Society of Virginia met in Lynchburg lest night with a large attend-ance. D. H. Grey Latham, delivered the

. Mr Harrison's Aims.

A dispatch from Washington to the Patledelphia Record says: Obstrmen Clark son, of the republican national committee, is here to talk with the President and other members of the administration, and also killed by Gan. Meserole's son in Brooklyn with Senator Quay and Colonel Dadley about the next national convention, and pri marily about the meeting of the national committee next week to determine the time and the place of the convention. Clarkson, Quay and Dudley want the convention held in May, and would probably prefer Unicago. The President is said to have no objection to Onlosgo, but to prefer Washington, and a later month than May. However, he is more concerned about the caudidate than the convention. He is doing everything in his power to win support from all quarters, taking advantage of Secretary Biaine's taking advantage of Secretary Blaine's inactivity to try to capture his friends. The President is continuing with Clarkson the work he began at Cape May. As soon as he heard that Clarkson had arrived he invited him and Mrs. Clarkson to dine at the White House yesterday evening. After an agreeable dinner the President and Clarkson had a comfortable talk. Clarkson's position seems to be that if Baine cannot be the candidate he might support Harrison. He would not scent a fabinet portfolio under a He would not accept a Cabinet portfolio under a new administration, whether Blaine or Harrison was at the head of it. Chairman Clarkson may sane the call for the meeting of the republican national committee before he leaves. It is be-lieved now that from this time until the meeting of the convention the President will devote himself assidnously to strengthening himself in those localities where Blaine has the strongest hold upon the cople, believing that if he can get support from one or more of the Blaine strong-holds everything else will fall naturally his way. He had a little experience of this sort at the last national convention. When the California delegation voted for him the rest all came tumbling.

FOREIGN NEWS.

A suit has been decided in France against Prince Hstzfeld, compelling him to pay a heavy gambling debt.

At Thuries, near Tipperary, yesterday, a force of 300 police had to protect Messrs. Dillon, o'Brien and Healy owing to hostility manife ted toward trem while addressing a meeting there. The speakers declared that they had finally abandoned making any further appeals to Mr. Parnell to help the evicted tenants.

A Paris newspaper, the Moniteur, says that ow-ing to the exhibition of popular feeling aroused in Some by the effensive act of a French pilgrim who recently visited the tomb of the late King Emanuel in the Pantheon, the questions of the Pope leaving Eome and holding the next papal conclave abroad have been reopened. At Nice a conference is being held among the

Trenen and Italian deputies who are attending the Garibaidi fetes. Among the speakers are General Ca. zio, the representative of the Garibaidi family at the festivities, and Deputies Turr, Cavalotti, Delonde and Hubbard. Their speeches all contain deciarations of the natural fraternity of F. enchmen and Italians. French and Italian deputies who are attending Reduced Rates to Richmond

On second tof the Colored Industrial Fair

Oct. 7 to 10, inclusive, good to re ove until

ing admission.

About one hundred fareigners were naturalized in Baltimore yesterday.

Stationville, Dal., have recently died with diphtheria. The democratic primary plustics in Bal-

thing unusual occurring. Henry J. Frank, a Frenchman, baving run through a formus of \$60,000, committed

A shortage of over \$24,000 has been dis-

The marriage of Miss Florance Templaton to Dr. Robert Tuestall Taylor, of Nerfolk, was celebrated as Christ church, Baltimore,

yesterday. The appearance of Mr. Cleveland in the democratic canvass in New York is thought to have broken the force of the Oslrich's

profest against Tammany. While cutting yesterday, Daniel, the fifteen-year-old sou of A. L. Chilcoar, of Orbi-sould, Pa, fell forty free to the ground and was intuntly killed. On learning of the faality bis mother less her mind.

The committee appointed to pase on the eceptance of the marbio statue of Hon. J. Harson Davis for the vestibule of the Confederate monument to Jackson, Miss., yearerday finally decided, by a vote of 15 to 7, to accept the status. It has been placed ou the pedestal by the contractor, there being по сегещову.

At the meating of the Baltimore Presbytary yes sida", an appropriation for a stuges voted down, because of the maintepance of Dr. Charles Briggs as a teacher at that institution. Many ministers were for beycotting the seminary. Other business was transacted. The pagenat of the Veiled Prophet, fol-

lowed by a race tion and ball, took place at 2. Limbs has night. There was twentyworks of popular writers of Action. The streets were intumiosted by nes and electric ights in fantastic devices. Fifty thousand strangers were in the city.

The suit of the United States of America vs. the Bell Telephone Company and Alex ander Graham Bell, to tir the question as to whether the parents of the latter were obby fraud, are now before Mr. Henry L Hallet, of Boston, who is an examiner in the oase and is taking testimony.

Queen Lilinokalani, of the Hawalian Kingdom is at the print of death. Her physiciau has proponeced her trouble or ganic disease of the usars. The queen has been advised of the worst. Her death will bring about the most certous political compilcations, and streads wirepullers are at work to secure control of the islands in tag interest of England

FUNERAL DIRECTORS .- The Virginia Funers! Directors' Association mat at Richmond yesterday and elected the following officers: President, J. W. Brown, Narlolk; Vice-Presidents, George A. Diaguid, Lynchburg; I. M. Oakly, Salem; T. A. Foz. Danville; J.

W. Billups, Richmond; Scoretary, L. T. Christian, Bichmond, and Treas-urer, James Perley, Charlotte, Mr. Sturdi-W. T. vant, of Portsmouth, offered a resolution for the appointment of a committee to formulate a plan or endowment or tosurance for the association. I was sdepted and the felowing committee appointed; Marger Sturdivant, of Portemonia; Morrise, of Petershurg, and Kri z, of Winebester.

The Convention acjuarced to meet in

Hampton on the third Wednesday in Au-

This morning at 10 o'clock the tenth annual convention of the National Faseral Directors' Association meats the ball of the House of Dalegates and will continue in session three days. Mayor Ellyson made the address of welcome.

FINED - Collector Marine, of Baltimore, has imposed a fine of \$500 upon the steamer Dandy for carrying seven passengers is exmond, by way of Fortress Monroe, on Ang. 12, 1891. A similar fine has been imposed upon the steamer Heason H. Keys for carrying an excessive party on the Patapaco river, on Aug. 12, 1891, when she was inspected as a towing steamer only, and not allowed to carry passangers. The owners of both vessels have appealed to the Scoretary of the Treasury from the decision.

His Nerve Failed.

At Nisgara Facis, N. Y., yesterday Agent Van' denberg, of the American Express, was startled by a stranger who wanted to express his watch and money home to Louisville, Ky. The attention of Chief of Police Dana was called to the man, and after a little watching he was arrested. He said after a little watching he was arrested. He said his name was Shannon; that he lived in Louis-ville, and that he had come to Nisgara Falls to drown himself by jumping from Prospect Point. Upon arrival he had been driven to Prospect Park, but when he viewed the pepular jumping-off piace his nerve falled him. He returned uptown and drank several coaktails to brace his nerve, and was on the wey to kill himself when arrested. He was examined by a doctor, and as he pleaded not to be confided, claiming that his he pleaded not to be confined, claiming that his despondency was the result of a spree, he was allowed to leave for Buffalo.

If you don't went to have ultimate tronble cure your cetarrh now by using Old Suni's Caserrh Core. It coats but 25 centa. Ose lay (its mother's) for the well baty in daytime. About 700 laps of the tracem floor at night for the happy (?) father unless he has Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup to ease the littie sufferer.

A Card.

STEVENSBURG, Culpeper county, October 8, 1891.

To the Editor of the Alexandria Gazette:

mir-In your issue of October lat, recounting the visit of Senator John S. Barbour to his child hood's home, you do me an injustice by stating that I charged him \$2.50 for carrying him and his friend from Brandy station to Seevensburg in "the rickety, dilapidated, old fix that carries the mail," So, the usual charge for which is 25 cente per head. Now the latter price was all that I charged the distinguished gentiemen and his friend for carrying them the four sales from Brandy to Stevensburg, but as Senator Barbour wished to go to his farm, over 1½ miles off my route, and as he had no way to get there except by hiring a buggy in Stevensburg, he urged me to take him over awayers. "[1] here were far it." It take him over, asying, "I'll pay you for it." It was out of my time, as I have to make the different postoffices in Chirquapin Nork according to schedule, and had therefore to rush my team afterwards to get to Eichardstille on time. I charged the Senator \$1 for taking himself and friend over to his farm, not disting himself and charged the Senator \$1 for taking himself and friend over to his farm, not deadring the job any way; so that the entire charge for both was \$1.50, and not \$2.50 as stated. I sm a poor man, working hard for my livelihood, sud don't often have the honor of carrying Princes of Walcs or U.S. Senstors, and therefore have no cushioned seats in my spring wagon. When I carry them I charge the same price that I do humble individnais, and when they have me to do extra work and outside my line, I charge them a fair price such as I would anyone else. I trust, therefore, that you will do me the justice of making this publication and oblige yours, &c. SAMUEL TAYLOS.

POR DYSPEPSIA. Indigestica, and Standard Storders, use BROW TO IRON SITTEMENS. All dealers keep it, Stper buttle. Genuine has trade-mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Charleston, S. C. daily World, weekly World and Sanday World, have suspend-Five children of William Hammand at ed publication. Toe World was started four Vears ago.

The tug McCaldon Bros, was run into and sank by the tog Conquer off Fort Montgomery, on the Hudson, last night. The engineer and aboy who was a passenger, were drowned.

It is estimated that fully 25,000 persons visited Ixelies Cemetery, Brussols, on Mouday to see the grave of the late General Boulanger. A vanioud of flowers and wreaths to be placed on the grave arrived yesterday from Paris.

the late Gen. U. S. Grant in Lincoln Park, Chicago, was unveiled this evening. The city was filled with Grand Army men and others who came to attend the ceremony The address was delivered by Judge Greeham. There was a big parade.

Owing to the auddenness of the Irish leader's illness and the belief of his wafe and of the attending physicians that he would recover, no friends or refa..ons of his family or that of Mrs. Parnell were present at Mr. Parnell's badaide when he disd. Mrs. Parnell and the physicians were alone in attendance upon him when he died.

The arrangements for the consecration of Rev. Phillips Brocks, as bishop of the diocase of Maksachus, Me, are about completed and an efficial programme will be issued in a few days. The consscration will take place in Boston next Wednesday at 11 a. m. and the presiding blahen will be Rt. Rev John Williams, of Connectiout. Rt. Rov. &. C. Potter, of New York city, will preach ties:rmon.

Joseph Borrough who had been separated from his wife last night fired at her through a window of hor home in Girard, Ill, killing her instantly. A large peace is in Borrough's track and there is talk of lynching if he is caught.

The collector of enstoms at New York has been instructed to extend the usual courtesies to Bar- | died. on Speck von Sternburg, attache of the Garman Legation at Poking, who will touch at New York en rente.

After being speechless for nearly 17 years, Otto Wirthner, a well known German of Youngstowe, O., surprised himself and his friends yesterday by conversing fluently in both English and Ger-

The comet discovered by Prof. Barnard, Octo ber 2d, is moving very rapidly toward the South. It is not increasing in brightness and will not be visible to the naked sye. In the Western Colorado Congress at Grand

Junction, a proposition will be made to divide the State of Colorado, the dividing line to be the Greet Continental divide. The Baltimore democratic city convention to day nominated F. C Latrobe for mayor. Mr.

Latrobe has already been mayor some haif dozen torms. Bullion to amount of 100,000 pounds was with

drawn from the Bank of England to-day for shipment to New York. The Pimlico races near Baltimore were post

poned to-day on account of the weather. Chatfield Bro., dealers in wall paper made as assignment to-day in New York.

THE SLAINE DIVORCE SUIT .- The answer is the famons divorce suit of Mario Navina Plaine against James G. Blaine, jr., was served upon Mrs. Blaine at Sioux Falls, Dakota, yesterday. She saks for a ceered of divorce and custedy of the child and for suitable altmony. Mr. Blaine, in his reply, deplet that he deserted his wife, but claims that she deserted him. He pleads poversy, and arges that he has an income of but \$2,000 a year, which will cease the 1st of December rext. If makes a plea for the custedy of the child. There will probably be a hard fight for the child, who resembles his grandfather.

Hermann is up to easy tricks; but he said had spread with alarming rapidity, has will never take in as much as Dr. Buil's been extinguished. Twenty-takes houses

who resembles his grandfather.

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Especially infante, is prevalent more or less at all times, but is largely avoided by giving proper nourishment and wholesome food. The most successful and reliable of all is the Gail Borden "Eagle" Brand Condensed the papal position in Rome. Milk Your grover and drugglest keep it.

I HAVE been a great sufferer from catarth for over ten years; had is very bad, could hardly breathe. Some nights I could not sleep and had to waik the floor. I purchased Ely's Cream Balm and am using it freely, it is working a cure sure-ly. I have acvised several friends to use it, and with happy results in every case. It is the medi-cine above all others for catarrh, and it is worth cine above all others for enterth, and it is worth its weight in gold. I thank God I have found a remedy I can use with safety and that does all that is claimed for it. It is caring my deafness. —B. W. Sperry, Hartford, Conn

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Pronounced Melpless, Yet Saved. From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E. Hurd, of Groton, S. D., we quote: "Was taken with a bad cold, which settled on my Lungs, cough set in and finally terminated in Consumption. Four and finally terminated in Consumption. Four doctors gave me up saying i could not live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Saviour, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Conghs and Colds. I could be a visal took in all sight bettles it has gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles; it has cured me and thank God I am now a well and hearty woman." Trial bottles bottles free at E. eater & Bro's, drugstore, regular size, 50c

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ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

Sudden Death of Mr Parnell LONDON, Oos 7 .- Great Britain and Ireand were started this morning by the utterly unlocked for announcement that Chas, Stowart Parnell, the noted Irish leader, died suddenly yesterday evening at his home in Brighton. Mr. Pa. aeli had not enjoyed the the best of health for years past and it bas been noticed that stuce the O'Shea divorce The heroic bronze equestrian statue of | devolopment and since pointeal trouble came upon him, that the great Irish member of Parliament had perceptibly aged in appaarance, but nobody expected to hear of his dea h and no inkling as to his tilness had reached the newspapers. Mr. Parnell died at his home, Walsinghem Terrace, Brightor, at 11:30 yesterday. His death is said to have been indirectly due to a chil which he caught last week and which at first was not regarded as being of a serious nature. Mr. Parnell, however, grow worse and a obysician was called in. The exact nature of the disease which caused his death e not made known at present. From Friday, the day he took to his bed, the state of Mr. Parnell's health had been such as to necossitate the constant attendance of two physicians, but in spite of their undiring eforts be gradually sank lower and lower, until he expired to the arms of Mrs. Parnell who is utterly prostrated by the shock ex-

> Mr. Parnell's sickness was prenounced to be acute rheumati m. His wife hardly left his badeide from the moment her busband's iness was pronounced to be of a serious nature. Mr. Parnell grow weaker and weaker, and several hours before his death became unconscious, and so remained until he

perienced shrough ber husband's death.

Death of John Pope Hennessey. LONDON, Oct. 7 .- Coupled with the apnouncement this morning that Mr. Parnell died last night, was the news that Sir John Popa Hannessey, member of Parliament, was also dead. Sir John, it will by remem bered, immediately after the exposure in the O'Shea divorce case, contested the north Kilkenny election, backe ! up by the Mo Cartnylles, and defeated the Parnellite candidate, Mr Scully. This was possibly the greatest test of strength between the two factions, and the defeat of Mr. Scully no doubt counted for a great deal in the future series of disasters which b. fall the Irish leader.

Foreign News.

BERLIN, Oct. 7,-Tas bourse here is depressed on rumors that the Russlen government intends to probibit the exportation of wheat after October 15

LONDON, Oct. 7 -The Queen, Prince of Wales, and the Cabinet min'sters and the leading members of the opposition have sent letters of condcience to the family of the late Hon Was. Hanry Smith, who fied yesterday. The funeral will be private and will take place at Hembledes near Realey on Themes, on Saturday afterness. In accordence with the desire of Mr. Smith when alive, no visitors will be permitted to see his body of er death.

MADRID, Got. 7 .- The fire which broke cut at midnight in the hospital as Bantunder. and had spread with alarming rapiduy, has jured during the progress of the confiagra-

Roms, Oct. 7 .- The Pope has instructed she papal nuncios abroad to present an identical note to the governments to which they are accredited on the recent disorders in Rome on account of the offensive action of a French pilgrim at the tomb of King Victor Emanuel. This note holds that there disorders are widence of the insecurity of

The Encumenical Methodist Council. WASHINGTON, D. O. O.t. 7. The second Ecumenical Methodist Council met this morning in the Metropolisan Church. Seated on the platform were Bishop Bowman, of St. Louis ; Bishop Huret, of Washington ; Rev Dr. Arthur, of England ; Dr. A. Corman, of Canada; Rev. Dr. Stephenson, President of the British Wesleyan Confereace, London; Rev. Dr. Joseph Furgerson of Leeds, England, President of the Primitive Methodie: Church; Bishop Keener, of New Orleans; Behop Wayman, of Baltimore, of the A. M. E. Church and Ray, 8 F. Hues es, of Helifax.

The body of the cource was nearly filled with the delegates, nearly 500 being present, and the galleries and nistes and all available spaces were filled with spectators.

The morning session was opened by the Rev. Bisbop Thos. Bowman, of St. Lonis.

The address of welcome was delivered by Bishop Hurst, of Washington. During bis remarks he said : "Brethren from the South we greet you with loving hearts. In your Virginia our our common Francis Asbury established the first Sanday school on the American continent; in your Georgia the Wesleys learned how to labor for the poor; in your Charleston John Wesley published his first volume of his hymns, the beginning of that great minstrelsy which the world will never grow tired of singing until the Gates of Pearl are reached and the discords of earth are lest in the song of Moses and Exposition for economy in ice. Call and examine the Lamb."

Dr. Arthur rising expressed his regret that the fallure of his voice would not permit bim to deliver the sermon which he had prepared to open the council and tendered his thanks to Ray. Dr. Stephenson, president of the Battish Wesleyan Confer ence, who had kindly undertaken to read it for bim.

Dr. Stephenson then proceeded to read the sermon.

At the close of the sormon, Rev. Dr. Stephenson read a number of scripture selections. At its conclusion the Sacrament was administered, Bishop Foster reading the service. A recess was then taken until secretary milk. Warfield & HALL, 230 p.m.

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